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New Department For "People"

Dr. James Witt, head of the new department of Criminal Justice in Gamble Hall, emphasizes the point that his department is "for young people interested in helping people." The four-year academic program, consisting of courses in assorted fields such as psychology, sociology, political science and criminal justice, was introduced to Armstrong this quarter to replace the former Police Administration program.

"Helping people" is the major idea in this program simply because the venture is about people, involves people, and is for people. A graduate with a Criminal Justice degree (B.S.) is prepared for employment in law enforcement at the local, state and federal levels, corrections, probation, parole, and court administration.

"However," Dr. Witt

interjects, the department is "not a police training program." He states that out of 70 people enrolled in first quarter courses, 55 are majoring in the department, and only 13 are police officers. "The rest are regular students," he adds.

The professor also notes that the program is excellent for ex-servicemen. It is now permissible for veterans to receive financial benefits under both the Law Enforcement Education Program and the G.I. Bill.

For full-time students enrolled, loans of up to \$1,800.00 per academic year are available for those qualified. Grants up to \$200.00 per academic quarter are available for full-time employees of publicly funded law enforcement agencies.

At the present time, Dr. Witt and two part-time faculty members man the department. However, the prospects of hiring additional full-time department faculty next year are becoming increasingly

mixed feelings. I really loved both jobs and wish I could combine the two."

Among Miss Mosley's new duties are the publication of "The Geechee Gazette", the handling of membership cards and dues, and the attendance of Alumni meetings with the Board of Directors. "The Geechee Gazette" is published twice a year for the purpose of informing the Alumni of the current events at ASC.

Miss Mosley's current project is finding "missing" Alumni from as far back as the Class of '37. She said she certainly enjoys reviewing old acquaintances by means of the telephone and letters.

Largest Turnout In Fall Elections

According to Louisa Browne, Secretary of Elections, 382 students voted in the recent fall elections. This was the highest number voting in a fall election in the past two years; although it was only 16 percent of the student body.

Each class elected a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and representative to the Publications Board. The freshmen also elected their five senators.

Between the six candidates for senior class President, Clyde Tucker received 40 percent of the vote followed by Ronald Bragg with 17 percent. They faced each other

in the run off held October 19 and 20. Ralph Finnegan defeated "Gigi" Graham for Vice President, and Mary Ford defeated Bobbie Cross for Secretary. Linda Wise was

favorable.

Dr. Witt asks that anyone interested in the program write him or call 354-9715, Extension 315 or 316.

unopposed for Treasurer.

In the junior class, Bill Butler received 75 percent of the vote to defeat Caca Smith, a transfer student, for President. Ellen Ramage won Vice President unopposed. There were run offs for Secretary and Treasurer after Pam Burke and Kathy Chestnut tied 28 to 28, and neither Kay Hardy nor Barbara Smith received a majority.

The sophomore class saw only Emma Thompson running unopposed elected Secretary. Bobby Bell and Tom Walsh were in a run off for President; Frank Harris and Joe Upchurch had to try again for Vice President, and Chip Humphrey and Linda Spier tied 42 to 42 for Treasurer.

Joe Smith received 62 percent of the vote to defeat Susan Miller for freshman class President. Pam Williams defeated Louise Gartelmann for Secretary. Vicky Griffin and Karen Walton running unopposed won Vice President and Secretary respectively. Debbie Brewer, Chuck Clanton, Linda Cox, Rosemary Thompson, and Beth Waldrop

are the freshman Senators this year.

Since only 8 percent of the student body voted in the election to change the name of the INKWELL, the Editors felt that 8 percent was not a fair representation of the student body, and they decided to leave the name at INKWELL.

New Death Statistics

WASHINGTON (CPS)--A total of 840,057 people have died in the US-Asian War, not including losses among Southeast Asian civilians and troops in Laos and Cambodia according to the current U.S. Department of Defense figures. American lives lost in the Southeast Asian conflict number 43,674 "resulting from action from hostile forces," and 8,554 from other war-related causes.

Saigon government casualties are listed at 114,544, in addition to 4,096 among American allied forces. The Defense Department claims that the North and the NLF have lost 671,742 soldiers since the death count began in January, 1961.

Professors State Conduct Position

On September 22, at a meeting of faculty members holding the rank of professor, a committee was appointed to prepare a statement expressing the position of this group on conduct proper to members of an academic community. The committee included Professors Coyle, Davenport, Strozier, and Killorin. This statement has been unanimously approved by the professors of the faculty:

We, the faculty members of Armstrong State College who hold the rank of Professor, fully endorse and reaffirm the statements of the Regents of the University System of

Georgia concerning the proper conduct of faculty members and students as members of a college in a free society. We believe that all individuals and groups within the college community should have the opportunity to advocate, to express, and to peacefully petition their views.

However, students and faculty members alike should recognize that in an open society, dissent must be peaceful and must not intrude upon the rights of others. Violence has absolutely no place on the campus, and no disruptive activities should be tolerated.

Students and all other members of the college community should recognize that the following types of behavior are totally unacceptable in an academic community:

1. An act of violence against any member of the college or any person on campus.

2. Any disruptive act which prevents the instructional program or any other activity of the college from being carried on in a climate conducive to the successful accomplishment of teaching and learning.

3. The willful and deliberate interference with the freedom of speech of any person on campus, except in extreme cases of inciting to riot or destruction of property.

4. An act which destroys property.

If any of the above occurs, then the proper authorities of the college should take whatever action is necessary to protect the campus and the persons on the campus.

All members of the college community should recognize that the central functions of the college are teaching, learning, research, scholarship and community service. Any activity which prevents or impedes these functions is incompatible with the purpose of this institution.

Alumni Office Gets New Secretary

After twenty-eight years of dedicated service as Secretary to the President of Armstrong, Miss Marjorie A. Mosley has transferred to the Alumni office.

A graduate of ASC in 1941, Miss Mosley became the secretary of Dr. Thomas Askew, the second President of Armstrong, in 1942. In 1943 she began working for Armstrong's third president, Mr. Foreman Hawes. Dr. Ashmore became president in 1964 upon Mr. Hawes' leave.

Miss Mosley's reason for the transfer was that the Alumni office needed a full time secretary who knew the students. She commented on her old job, "I left it with



MISS MOSLEY

editorials

SGA Blocks Parking Reform

In last week's Student Senate meeting, the Senate passed probably the most progressive piece of legislation in the history of Armstrong Student Government. That is the Senate voted to do away with senior parking. The last remaining spark of Abercorn High was extinguished.

Unfortunately this was only the case for a few hours. Gene Waters vetoed the bill. Well, well, it looks as though Abercorn High is not dead.

For the benefit of Mr. Waters, senior parking is fine in high school; it gives the teeny boppers a chance to show their

age. However, in college, everyone is equal. There is no real age factor because some freshmen are older than some seniors, and in the classes there are certainly no favors to senior. Why should there be in the parking lot.

If there was a shortage of parking places at Armstrong and Armstrong had dorms, then it would be reasonable to have upperclassmen parking lots. However, Armstrong does not fit into that category.

The Inkwell urges the Senate to override Mr. Water's veto. Give Armstrong a break, make it a college!

Inkwell Follows Suit

Distinguished as a newsman, Hal Suit has gained a widespread reputation for seeking truth and honesty in government.

His recent attacks on organized crime for their role in drug abuse is evidence that Suit wants to go deep into the drug problem. The Republican candidate realizes that there is more to solving the drug problem than solely chasing drug users. Suit is determined to weed out the fat cats making fortunes from the misfortunes of those persons addicted to drugs.

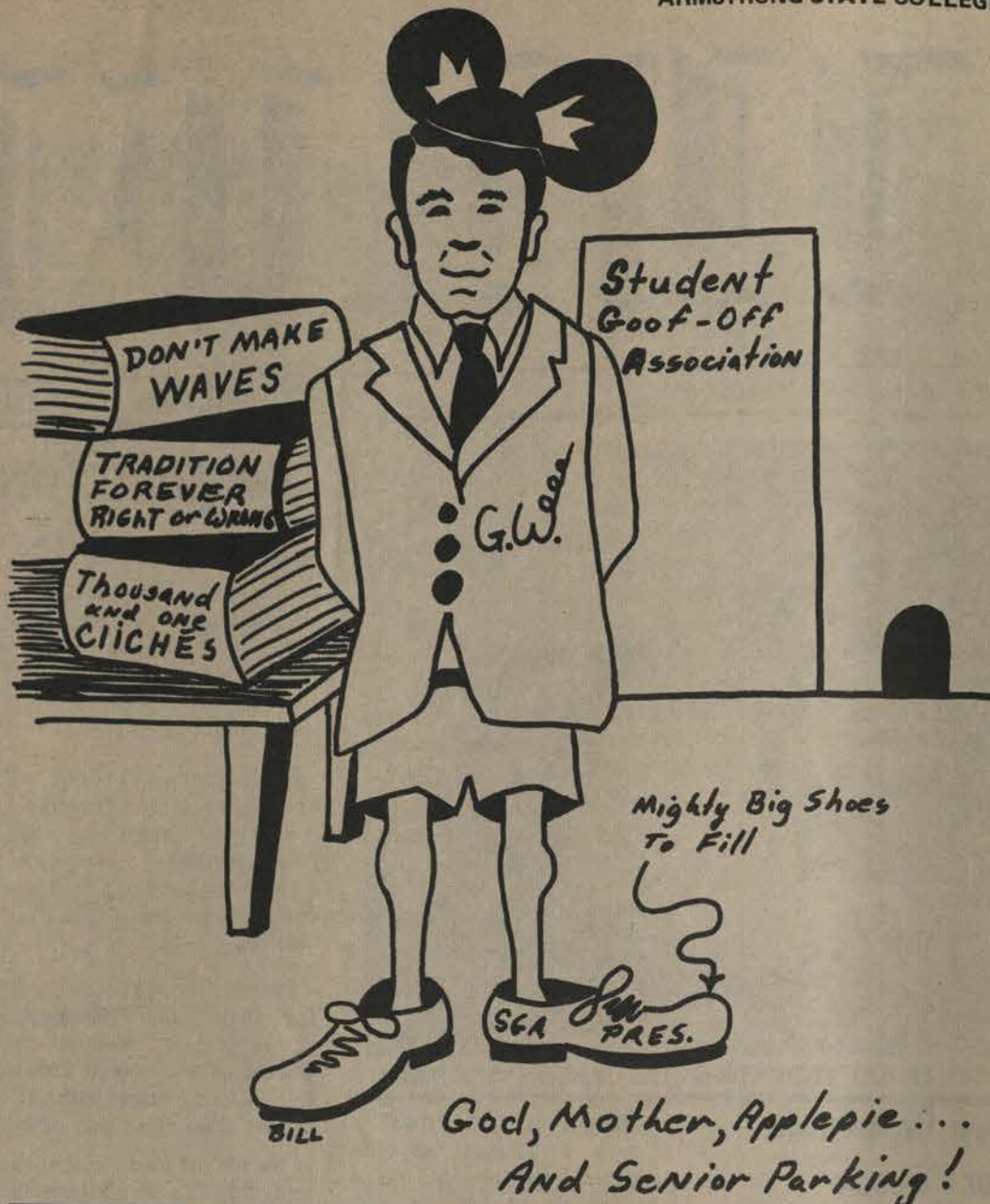
Hal Suit has been involved in public affairs for more than two decades. In 1959, Suit joined the WSB-TV News Staff. In 1963, he was promoted to the position of Associate News Director and thus assumed the task of managing one of the largest non-network news budgets and broadcast news staffs in the United States. Suit has covered domestic and political

assignments for NBC in the southeastern United States, and he has traveled to Europe and the Middle East on foreign assignments.

Suit has done more than just speak out against pollution. He's pledged to do something about it. "We are going to have to learn to live within the laws of nature either voluntarily or by laws that are not yet on our books," he said recently.

Suit favors upgrading the life-style of all Georgians by increased industrial growth. "Industrial wealth needs to be shared by all Georgians. New plants should be going up in old cotton fields in every part of the state," Suit said.

Hal Suit favors neighborhood schools, but has never been identified with segregationist elements. Suit is opposed to busing whether it is used to achieve racial quotas or to achieve segregation. The candidate feels that the time and money spent for busing could be used more wisely in



upgrading the educational process.

We feel that Hal Suit has served Georgia with dignity in the news media and that he would continue to do so if elected Governor. Because of his strong feelings against crime, pollution, and illiteracy and because he owes nothing to any special interest except the best interest of the people of Georgia, we the INKWEEL staff endorse Hal Suit in his bid for the governorship of Georgia.

Parking Regulations Enumerated

1. All Armstrong State college students who drive vehicles on campus must secure decals during registration of from the Office of Student Affairs during the quarter. Decals are to be properly displayed in the appropriate place on the vehicle.

2. Students may park in areas designated as student parking; not in spaces reserved for visitors, seniors, faculty or administration.

3. Vehicles may not be backed into parking spaces.

4. Students are expected to heed all traffic signs and posted speed limits.

5. Vehicles are not permitted on the grass or sidewalks.

6. Parking is not permitted at yellow curbs.

7. A vehicle with no decal may be parked in the large parking lot on the back of the campus where it will not be ticketed.

All fines must be paid within 48 hours of the violation or the amount of the fine doubles, unless the ticket is being appealed. Traffic Court meets in the Student Government Office-Room 201 in the New Student Center each Monday

Court Calls F-310 Farce

DENVER—(CPS)—Colorado court has reached a preliminary finding that Standard Oil's Chevron F-310 ad campaign starring astronaut Scott Carpenter is fraudulent.

In California Mrs. Sandra Lee Cartt, a Log Angeles school teacher, used the mobile emission units operated by the California Air Resources Control Board to test her car before and after F-310 and discovered the emission levels went up while she was using F-310. She is filing a \$30 million suit against Standard. The California Air Resources Control Board, after studying

at 12:30 p.m. Tickets must be appealed within 7 days of the violation. If a student is unable to attend Traffic Court, then he can pick up a ticket appeal form from the Office of Student Activities.

F-310's effects on "vehicles in a normal state of maintenance, rather than only those with 'dirty' engines," reported on May 1 "no appreciable change in emission after using F-310."

Mrs. Florence Amber, a clerk for the Palms Springs Police Department, and six policemen have presented testimony that charges that there were two separate balloons used in the "test" which they saw being photographed in the parking lot of the Palms Springs Court House. One of the balloons was clear and the other was solid black.

Even if Standard's claims were true, particulate matter (dirty exhaust) is less than two percent of all air pollution caused by automobiles. The really harmful air pollutants are carbon monoxide, lead nitrogen oxides, and unburned hydrocarbons.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors, INKWEEL:

I would like to voice a complaint regarding the Methodist Student Organization, otherwise known as the Wesley Foundation. On October 16, I was attracted by a sign reading "Everyone Welcome-Free Lunch." Being in my usual state of destitution I decided to take advantage of the offer. When I entered and picked up a plate I was confronted by the question "Are you a Methodist?" I gave a negative answer and was then asked if I was a Baptist. Upon replying that I was an Episcopalian my plate was

taken away.

Is this type of discriminatory charity sanctioned by the parent church? If so, should the tax-exempt status of the Methodist Church be revoked? Is it true that the nutritional requirements of Methodists exceed those of other people so that conversion becomes a prerequisite for eating? It seems that the Wesley Foundation "loves thy neighbor only if thy neighbor is Methodist." If the Wesley Foundation is not going to provide free lunch for anyone who wants it, then they should not put up signs to that effect.

A Hungry Student

Letters To The Editor Policy

The policy of The Inkwell concerning letters to the editor for the 1970-71 school year will be as follows:

1. Letters should not exceed 400 words.

2. Letters must be signed.

3. Letters may be on any topic considered by the writer to be relevant to the issues of

the day.

4. No bias will be shown to any viewpoint.

5. Letters should be typed or printed.

The INKWEEL welcomes all letters, whether in agreement or disagreement with the editorials published by the staff.

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First Edition At ASC

BSU Extends Invitation To All Students

The Baptist Student Union welcomes the new college year and the opportunity to meet the new students and returning students. We extend an open invitation to all students who desire to serve our Lord and wish to have fellowship with fellow Christians to attend our Friday's Noon Watch.

Every Friday we meet at 12:30 p.m. in the south dining room of the new student center for our scheduled program. Included is a free lunch along with a number of

guest speakers or a program lead by fellow BSU members.

During this college year, BSU will sponsor several athletic teams for boys and for girls. Last year the BSU girls won the girls intramural trophy and the boys place well in their point standings. The girls seem to have another championship football team this fall quarter and the boys also seem to have a good team.

A number of social events are planned during this coming

college year and those who attended our last gym party can testify that we have a good time.

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the night,
having reached that point
at which minuscule movements
or those most distant sounds
send attention
on swift tangents from the
mind,
settles back in black to
gauge the cumulative effect of
effort.

acknowledgement
must be made, for i learned to
walk
before or behind others,
cloaking myself that,
in staring, they saw
their own eyes only,
not passion.

very few men are on the
streets.
those i see through the glass
walk with the wind, to
designations they will not
remember
choosing.

a dozen assorted starlets which
will you be tonight
hands

Bruce B. Anderson

pay and promotions. Upon
completion of the two summer
sessions and graduation from
college, the candidates receive
a commission as Marine Corps
Officers.

Seniors and graduates may
receive their commission by
successfully completing one 12
week screening period
following graduation. Under
either the PLC or OCC
programs, a candidate may
elect to apply for Marine Flight
Training.

Super Flicks For ASC

The newly formed Committee on Creative and Performing Arts has released a list of movies that will be shown on campus this year. The first picture is "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," starring Alan Arkin. It will be shown Friday night in the Jenkins Auditorium at 8 p.m. Other features shown during the year include:

November 13 The Nutcracker
December 4 Stop the World I
Want to Get Off
January 8, 1971 Bullitt
February 5 The Sargeant
March 5 Hotel
May 7 Camelot
August 9 Bonnie and Clyde

Geechee Staff Works For Early Book

The 1971 GEECHEE staff is already working hard toward submitting this year's book. According to Francine Wimbish, this year's staff is much larger than last year's. A large staff is almost a prerequisite now because the book will come out in May.

Because of the May date, most of the work has to be done fall quarter. With a deadline of December 18, all organizations are asked to cooperate so as to get the pictures taken early.

Due to the recent small turnout, class pictures will be retaken November 10.

The Editors of the 1971 GEECHEE are: Editor in Chief, Francine Wimbish;



Class Pictures Being Taken

Managing Editor, Louisa Browne; Business Managers, Kathy Huskison and Jan Doty; Section Editors, Leadership, Sandra Rabey; Organizations,

Glenda Anderson; Faculty, Sandra Brady; Sports, Francis Harper and Sandra Alloway; Classes, Gery Wilkins and Sandra Rabey.

Marines Come To ASC

The Marine Officer Selection Team will be on Campus 26 and 27 October at the New Student Center to interview eligible college men for commissions in the Marine Corps.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and graduate students may qualify for enrollment in the Platoon Leaders Class,

while seniors and recent graduates may enroll in the Officers Candidate Course.

The candidates attend two sessions of six weeks each during the summer vacations. The sessions eliminate campus drills or classes during the school year.

Time spent in summer training sessions counts toward

Alpha Gams Do Well In Elections

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority pledged on Friday October 16 eight new girls: Nancy Breland,

Judy Crews, Donna Dixon, Lynn Fritts, LeAnne Jones, Lynn Leggett, and Beth Waldrop.

After being in school only three weeks, the Alpha Gam pledges showed they felt the call to campus politics early by winning in the freshman class elections. Pam Williams won

Secretary, and Rosemary Thompson and Beth Waldrop were elected Senators.

The Alpha Gam Sisters also did well in fall elections with Mary Ford winning Secretary of the senior class; Peggy

Smoak won Senior Publications Board, and Pam Burke and Kay Hardy made it

to the run off election for junior class Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

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next
summer

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Ask
a Marine

Talk to the Marine Officer who visits your campus



Alan Arkin In
The Heart Is A
Lonely Hunter

Friday Night Jenkins Auditorium



FOCUS ON...Karen Gwin. Karen is a registered nurse and a junior in Health Administration. She works part time in the Coronary Intensive Care Center at Memorial Hospital. We caught her here through the use of high speed film as she dashed back to class; she's a real easy rider.

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SPORTS

Cross Country Runs Well At West Georgia

A brisk cool 36 degree wind was blowing over the foothills of the West Georgia campus as the ASC cross country team and nine other teams lined up at the starting line waiting for the start of the second annual West Georgia invitational cross country meet. The nine other teams present represented four states: Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, and North Carolina.

The first man of the seventy competitors to finish the four mile course was from West Carolina University. West Carolina won the meet and set a new course record of 20:27.

Armstrong State College was the smallest college represented at the meet, but managed to cut into the Georgia Southern starting five and take places away from Jacksonville State University.

Jim Miller finishing first for ASC beat four Georgia Southern runners and established a new personal record over his last year's time at Carrollton. Finishing second for the ASC team and beating two Jacksonville State University runners with a finish line sprint was John Carroll.

Pirates Look Good

With seven returning lettermen and four returning starters, Coach Bill Alexander's Pirates have hope in giving Armstrong its first winning season since becoming a four-year institution.

Returning starters are guard David Rich; forwards, Robert Bradley and Larry Burke; and center, Stan Sammons. Returning lettermen also include Charlie Clarke, Lance Green, and Dennis Pruitt. Brad Becker will return from last year's team but did not letter due to injuries that kept him from playing.

New to the team this year will be Steve Holland, a senior transfer student from Stetson University. In high school in Evansville, Indiana, Steve was a high school All-American. Also, new to the team will be freshmen Ron Hancock, 6-5; Jodi Laing, 6-5; and Loven West, 6-9½.

The Pirates open their season on November 27 with the Geechee Classic between ASC, Palm Beach Atlantic College, College of Charleston, and Florida Tech.

Following Miller and Carroll for ASC were Chris Troedson, David Beall, Joshua Williams, Louis Taylor, and Vernon Griner.

Next week the ASC team is expecting to go to Callaway Gardens for a cross country meet which will feature a "Fountain of Youth" event. ASC's runner-coach Dr. Cedric Stratton is considering entering the Callaway Gardens meet.



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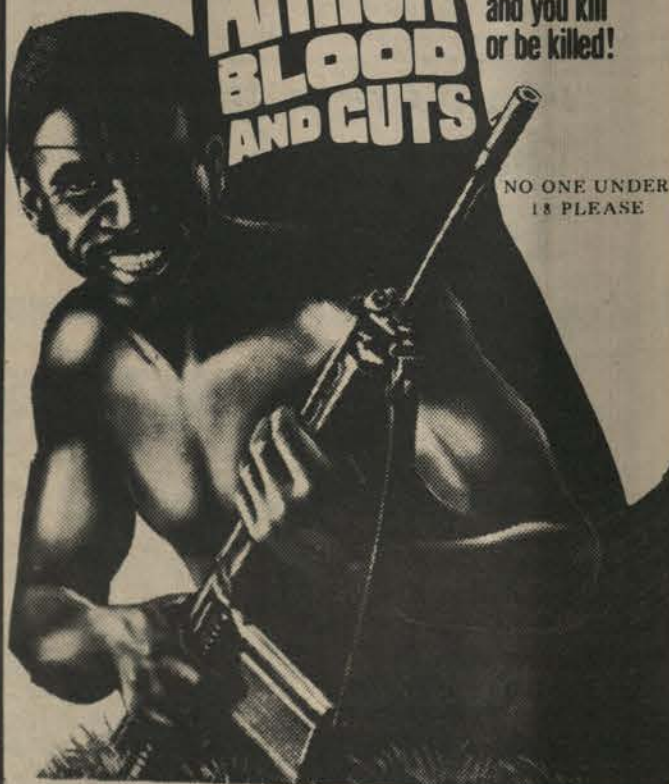
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